SPEEDING AUTOS **CRASH AND BLOW** UP, INJURING SIX

Seriously Hurt in Collision at Street Crossing.

CARS BURNED.

Using His Employer's Car, Is Arrested.

Two Hallowe'en parties, with tewolled women wearing tinselled "foolssinging, laughing and scattering confettl, terminated abruptly early to-day when a great black touring car and an equally big and powerful gray car, both travelling at a lively rate, came together at right angles at Twenty-third street and Third avenue.

The impact of the two cars scattered the merry celebrators over the payement. The black car rebounded, its engine still going. Then, like a victors live thing, it sprang at the gray machine again and the two "struggled" to the southwest corner of the street intersection, where the black car exploded and caught fire.

The young woman is now in Bellevue Hospital. She says she is Lydia Locke of St. Louis, in New York looking for an engagement in grand opera, and stopping temporarily with friends at No. 209 West One Hundred and Eight street. An X-ray photograph taken in suffering from several fractured ribs and a dislocated shoulder. She is the most seriously injured of those who were caught in the collision. The hospital authorities have sent news of the accident to her aister, Mrs. Nellie Smith of No. 314 South Grand avenue

man as Wright Dana, manager of the International Press Service, in the As-ter Theatre Building, No. 1511 Broad-way. He is not dangerously hurt. ian as Wright Dana, manager of the

From beneath the burning auto body handsome young woman, wearing many diamonds, was wragged, just before the flames reached her silk evening gown. She had been a passenger

in the gray car.
Miss Locke and Dana had been at

Little Hungary, in Houston street, on. So frequent had been the calls for taxis there that the starter felephoned to bring his automobile and "help out." excavation onto the flames, extinguish-Fried responded with his gray touring ing them.

women got in. They were in festive spirit and carried shimmering favors Mrs. and Mrs. Rogers were bundled into from the Hallowe'en celebration. At it and rushed to Believue. The couple Nineteenth street and Second avenue who had been with Mr. and Mrs. Rogers the two annamed young women got out in the black car were but slightly hurl. of the machine. With Fried at the They hurried away without giving their Lydia Locke, Singer, Most wheel and Dana and Miss Locke in names.

Rogers and his wife were allowed to go

The chauffeur meantime determined to have a little celebration of his own. ONLY 30 MEN INDICTED One Chauffeur. Who Was He had in the car with him Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of No. 253 West Twenty-fifth street and another couple. CAR CAME FROM NORTH AT Smallest Number in Years Handed TERRIFIC SPEED.

Policeman Weysenrekler was standing under the elevated structure at Third avenue and Twenty-second street. He saw an automobile coming toward him from the north at such speed that even when the machine was still two blocks its path.

He had taken but a couple of steps when he saw a gray car shoot directly registration lists reported to Judge Swan in front of the black car at Twenty-third street. A second more and he Despite the toud cries of the Buil

dragged out Miss Locke. The burning trusted to policemen to be served at auto set fire to the elevated structure posting places on election day,

and an alarm was turned in. Battallon where a gay Hallowe'en celebration was | Chief Skelly came with the apparatus. A stream of water was turned on the burning car, but did little good and to Harry Fried of No. 169 Suffolk street, the firemen dumped dirt from a near by

At that moment an automobile patrol Miss Locke. Dana and two young from Old Silp station paused at the corner. Miss Locke, Dana, Fried and

the tonneau, the car sped up Second after their injuries, which were slight, avenue to Twenty-third street, turning west at that point.

West at that point. west at that point.

James Collins of No. 137 East One
Hundred and Nineteenth street is chauffeur for Julius W. Robbins of No. 33
East Seventy-fourth street Robbins on a charge of felonious assault by reckless driving of an automobile. Later told Collins to call for him at 1 c'clock.

FOR REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

Down To-Day by Two Grand Juries.

The usual ante-election crop of indict ents for frauditient registration was returned to-day in the Court of General Sessions. Two Grand Juries which ha away the policeman moved to get out of been investigating complaints filed by citizens, political organizations and po-

third street. A second more and he saw human figures tossed all about the street and the two cars "wrestling."

Weysenreider ran to the scene of the accident. Policeman Smith and Thomas Rowe, a newsboy, beat him there. They had been in Twenty-third street. As Weysenreider ran the black machine exploded and burst into flames. Both cars had been whirled about until they were alongside and faced porth.

Despite the foud cries of the full Moose people and the ransacking of the Second Assembly District by Clem and Gene Driscoff, the number of indistrict the smallest in many years. Experience has shown that very few of these indicatements stand, being based largely on mistakes of poli clerks or registration officers.

The persons against whom indictments were returned to-day will not be the

were alongside and faced porth.

The policemen observed the shimmer lested until they appear to vote. Bench of silk under the burning machine and warrants were lessed and will be in-

Weather Man Says.

It's time to get out that fall Benny you got a little earlier in this deceptive season, for the season of rains and uncertainty and more rains is over, and belated Autumn is due to make its bow

Every indication, to the weather man's way of thinking, is for a crisp. clear, fresh, cloudless Saturday, with a brand of air circulating between the boys whistling and make the chestnut man more popular.

to-night. Saturday fair and colder; high south shifting to northwest winds. Southwest storm warnings, Hatteras to Eastport. Storm over lower Lake re-gions moving eastward. Increasing southerly winds, shifting to high northwest to-night on the Middle Atlantic

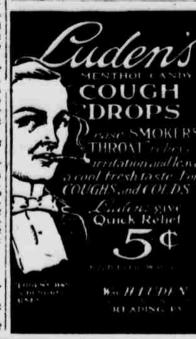
by Saturday morning." Woman's Way. "What's the latest among the suffrag-

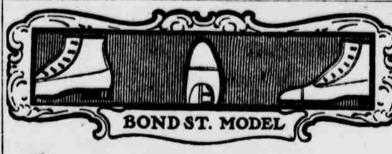
"Mrs. Wallaby called Mrs. Wombat deliberate and unqualified fibber. "Dear me! have women come to that?

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St. Louis.

Her male companion, who lay stunned on the pavement beside her, was also taken to Bellevue and remains there today. At first he gave the name of Wright Dauer and said he was a chauffeur, living at No. 22 West Forty-fifth street.

Investigation proved that a Mrs. Hadley lives at this address and rents rooms. Mrs. Hadley called at the hospital to-day and identified the injured man as Wright Dana, manager of the



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